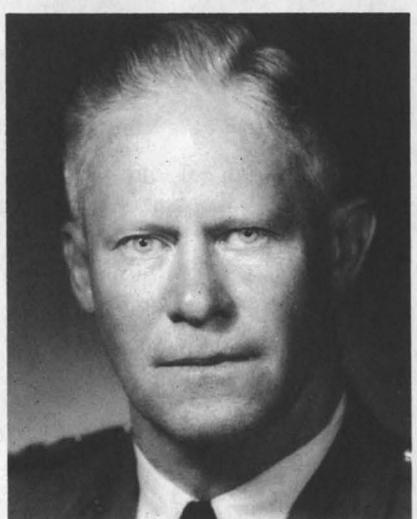


President Of Citadel:

Gen. Hugh Harris To Address Seniors At Graduation June 7



General Hugh P. Harris
President of the Citadel

Skin-Diving Adds Treat For Cadets

An added entertainment at AMA this year was the formation of skin-diving class sponsored by Lt. Robert Turek. The classes were held in the school pool. Aiding Lt. Turek in the classes was cadet Darryl Arthur.

Those cadets participating in the sport are Roger Minnick, Jerry Wall, Scott Thomas, Dale Wegner and Bob Mathews.

Billy May Plays For Final Ball

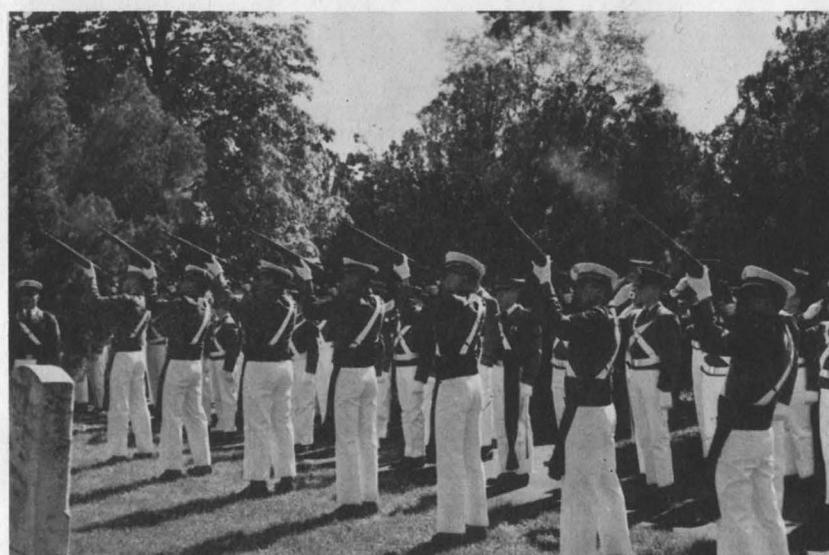
The traditional Final Ball will be held in Memorial Gymnasium on June 6, beginning at 9:30 until 2:00. The figure will begin at 10:00 and a supper buffet at midnight.

Billy May and his orchestra will provide the entertainment for the corps, their dates, the faculty, and the parents and guests of the corps. Added entertainment will be provided by a hot little combo called "The Driving Six".

Members of the Cotillion Club and the cadets of the corps have spent many hours of hard work decorating for the gala event.

Davis Honored:

Lower School Barracks Named After Teachers



At the end of the memorial speech by Col. McCue, the Honor Guard, under the leadership of Cadet Longmire, gives a twenty-one gun salute. From the left to right: Cadets Daniels, Jones, Dogoli, McCutchan, Schroeder, McConnell and Clark.

Following the formal ceremonies at the Old Stone Cemetery, the corps assembled for the dedication of Davis Hall, AMA'S new Lower School Barracks.

The building was dedicated in honor of Maj. and Mrs. O. A. Davis, who served as houseparents for the young cadets at AMA for twenty-one

years. Maj. and Mrs. Davis were guests of Mrs. Charles S. Roller, Jr. They remained at White Hall during the Founder's Day events.

Col. Paul V. Hoover, head of the math department of AMA, spoke at the dedication ceremonies. Col. Hoover has been a member of the AMA faculty since 1941.

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J. McCue Chosen '66 Valedictorian

Joe McCue has been selected as class valedictorian because of his outstanding academic abilities. Joe has been a student at AMA since September 1958.

Joe has made the Honor Roll fifty-nine consecutive times, believed to be a school record. Until the 1963-64 school session, grades were on a monthly basis, and the Honor Roll could be made eight times a year. Starting in September 1963, there were only six grading periods each year.

In addition to his academic ability, Joe was outstanding in the sports in which he participated. He made two varsity letters in football, four in baseball of which he is team captain and one letter in track.

'Bayonet', 'Recall' Take Honors At SIPA

At the Southern Interscholastic Press Association Convention held at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, the AMA newspaper, BAYONET, and the AMA yearbook, RECALL, won top press awards.

The BAYONET took first place. This was the first time that the BAYONET received a first place since its beginning in 1908. The BAYONET received a score of 902, out of a possible 1000. The leading newspaper that received the trophy for the most outstanding school paper received a score of 932. Editor of BAYONET is Bill Mitchell and Lt. Rizzo is advisor.

The AMA yearbook, RECALL, a top winner in all national contests received a score of 985, out of a possible 1000. The RECALL was not eligible for a trophy since it has won the trophy in three consecutive years. Editor of the RECALL is Jack Prentice, and Maj. Charles E. Savedge is advisor.

Final Day To See

Seniors Graduate

Beginning at 10:00, graduation ceremonies will take place in Memorial Gymnasium on June 7. One hundred-thirty seniors will receive one of three diplomas offered by the school.

AMA DIPLOMA

Twenty-eight seniors will receive AMA diplomas. They are Cadets Bradbury, Cardozo, Carissimi, Caraway, Declet, Downey, Evans (Pete), Evans (Ted), Gregory, Hudson, Jones, Marowycz, Murdock, McCabe, McConnell, McCue, Patton, Roenke, Sacks, Smith (Albert), Snyder, Staples, Taylor, Tessada, Toms, Weeks and Wooten.

SCIENCE DIPLOMA

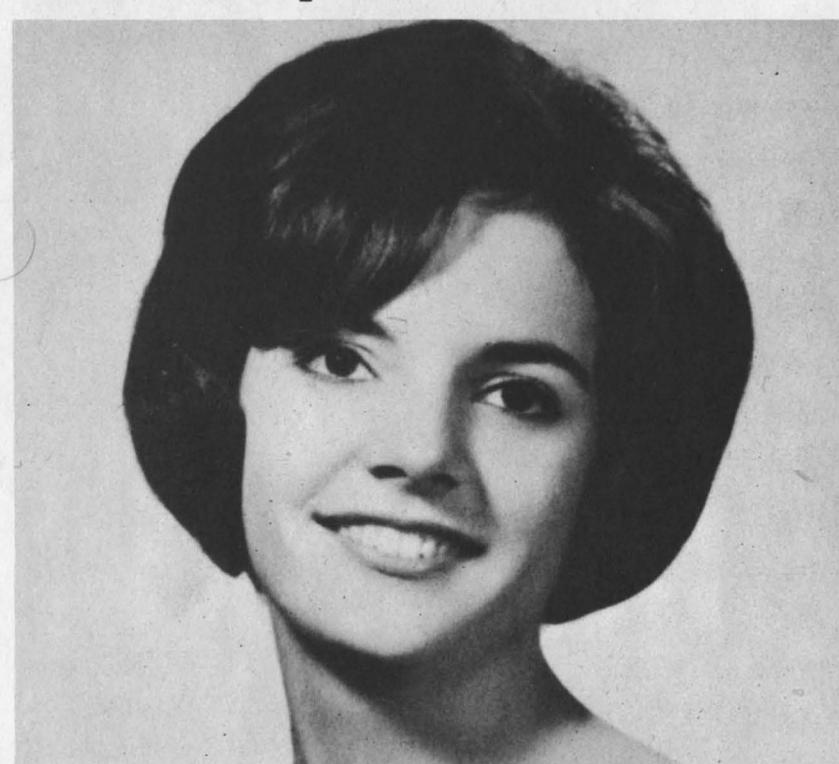
Thirty-one seniors will receive science diplomas. They are Cadets Adamus, Behrendt, Bewley, Bovee, Bristow, Brostek, Cannon, Cason, Cooper, Davis, Deyong, Dyer, Grant, Greene, Hancock, Hopkinson, Hosken, Kime, Kiser, McGavin, Phillips, Rankins, Remmel, Roper, Rossman, Shorts, Skelton, Smith (James), Sussman, Walker and Walling.

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

Sixty-two seniors will receive high school diplomas. They are Cadets Beatty, Becker, Bennett, Bertz, Braithwaite, Brown, Calabrisi, Chatham, Clark, Clintsman, Connally, Cook, Craige, Dishner, Eich, Elms, Festa, Gav, Haile, Haley, Harris, Kelly, Kincaid, Kinchelow, King, Konrad, Lassiter, Lenhoff, Leonards, Levy, Lohr, Lynn, Mor-

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Mary Kay Nelson Reigns As Pin-Up Queen XXII



Queen Mary Kay Nelson; Pin-Up Queen XXII.

Miss Mary Kay Nelson now reigns as the XXII Pin-Up Queen of Augusta Military Academy after she was crowned by Col. W. L. Gardner, superintendent, at ceremonies held in Memorial Gymnasium May 7.

Queen Mary Kay is a senior at Stuart Hall and has been a Service League member, a representative to the Honor Council three years, a member of the ELA Honor Society, the School Council, Dramatics Club and a senior counselor.

Miss Nelson, who will attend Washington University at St. Louis, Mo., next year, was escorted by Cadet Capt. Theodore R. Evans.

Miss Dee Duncan, a junior at Stuart Hall, served as first princess and maid of honor. She was escorted by Cadet C. Mitchell Toms. Escorted by Cadet Richard Lassiter, Miss Helen Marie Finney, a junior at Martinsville High School, served as second princess. Cadet Capt.

Clifford Skelton escorted the third princess, Miss Norma Murdock, a teen model at Kaufman's in Pittsburgh. Fourth princess, Miss Nancy C. Allen, senior at Stuart Hall, was escorted by Cadet Capt. James Bewley.

Cadets Bob Cooper and Dave Carrissimi selected the spring colors of green, yellow and violet for the dance. Members of the sabre arch were Dave Darissimi, James Watts, Richard Downey, David Elms, Ron Morgan, Jack Hudson, Jack Campbell, J. N. Cannon, Frank Lohr, Jack Prentice, Gordon Bennett and Albert Smith.

The Pin-Up Queen dance climaxed a full day of activities at AMA. On Sunday, the Pin-Up Queen and her court had a special luncheon with the cadets and at 4 p.m. a joint Mothers' Day-Pin-Up Queen parade honored the court and cadets' mothers.

Founder's Day Services Begin Three Day School Festivities

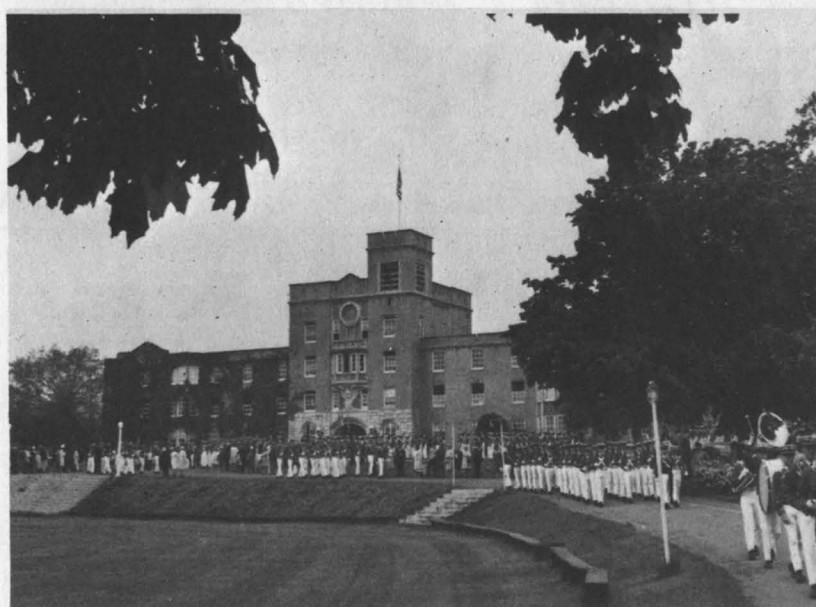


Cadets of the corps and guests of the school stand as Col. Gardner introduces the distinguished guests, Maj. and Mrs. O. A. Davis, in whose honor the new Junior School Barracks at left is dedicated.

Founder's Day ceremonies began when the corps of cadets marched to the Old Stone Cemetery for services honoring the late prof. Charles S. Roller and the late Gen. Charles S. Roller, Jr.

The Rev. Zbindin gave the invocation, and Col. J. C. McCue, Jr., dean of cadets, delivered the memorial speech. The ceremony ended with a twenty-one gun salute and triple taps.

The Sun Sets On An Empty Barracks



The above picture is full of life, but in a few short hours the words of the late Gen. Charles S. Roller, Jr. will again be heard, "Tonight the sun will set on an empty barracks."

From wind to wind, earth has one tale to tell;
All other sounds are dulled, and drowned, and lost in this
one cry, "Farewell."

The day goes by like a shadow over the heart,
With sorrow where all was delight;
The time has come when we have to depart;
Then my Alma Mater, Good Night;

I'm sure no human heart goes wrong,
That's told, "Good-by—God bless you!"
"Good-by—God bless you."

Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean,
Tears from the depth of some divine despair,
Rise in the heart and gather in the eyes,
In looking on the happy autumn fields
And thinking of the days that are no more;

(Bartlett's Familiar Quotations)



Best Wishes
to the
Class of '66

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Maturity Builder

AMA has been known through the years as a builder of maturity. One of the constituting elements of this goal has been its excellent military environment. Spartan life not only makes a boy accept responsibility as a duty rather than a daily drudge, but also instills into him self pride. WHEN A BOY ACQUAINTS HIMSELF WITH FIRM IDEAS, SUCH AS THESE, HE IS TRULY MATURING.

Another aspect at AMA which induces maturity is the closeness of the faculty and students. To sit down with an older person who wants to listen to a younger person's problems is very important. This is an essential step toward admitting one's mistakes, a vital factor of maturity.

As long as these two components remain a part of AMA, the job of changing boys into men will never cease to exist.

Vacation Tips

With June 7 close at hand, the thought of going home is on the mind of all cadets. There is not a cadet in the corps who does not talk about what he will do when he leaves AMA.

Hopes are high that the world will be ready for the onslaught of AMA cadets as they depart AMA upon the completion of Finals.

It is so easy to ruin one's vacation by carrying fun to extremes. To make this summer a success and live to enjoy many more summers takes only a little thinking on our part. Only fools enjoy reckless fun and have no consideration of repercussions on himself, his friends and his family.

So, enjoy your vacation. Have a good time. But, remember to have fun the right way.

SENIORS GRADUATE

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gan, McClung, McInnis, Nixon, Nordin, Ogle, Payne, Perez, Pirro, Powell, Reynolds, Ruth, Sandberg, Sandridge, Sawyers, Slaughter, Spofford, Stamm, Steckiewicz, Tillette, Vayo, Wagner, Walz, Weidenbaugh, Willis, Winters, Woodruff, Wright, Yeomans, Zehler and Zinder.

Farewell, Class of '66

To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under heaven . . . a time to weep and a time to laugh; a time to mourn and a time to dance.

During these days of commencement, we have mixed emotions: a time to laugh for the joy of completing one phase in our education; a time to weep for the separation from boys who have become men through the years that we have been associated at AMA; a time to be sorry for we are leaving our teachers who have been wise in giving us an insight into that glorious world of knowledge which is so challenging to the one who seeks; a time to be joyful for the accomplishing of a task set for us twelve years ago by those who sit in ivory towers and decree sometimes wisely and sometimes foolishly what youth should do.

I have watched each of you as you have accepted responsibility and become stronger, or rejected it and become weaker. We must grow or we diminish in size. Some of you will become giants; some pygmies and some ordinary men.

To the giants be all praise; to the ordinary men our gratitude for faithfully performing the necessary tests of the world; and to the pygmies, our pity that they have become thus;

May the Maker of all be merciful to each of you and bring to fruition your greatest dreams.

Col. W. L. Gardner, superintendent

"A" Co. Leads Campaign



"A" Company, under the leadership of Cadet Capt. Charlie Smith, has won the campaign for support of the BAYONET, by giving over 80 dollars to the cause. The Staff of the BAYONET congratulates "A" Company for its support. A big thanks to all the companies and cadets who made this last issue possible.

Mike



Military

Dear MIKE MILITARY,

Next year I will be a senior. Since I have been at AMA, seniors have told me to study now before it is too late. No matter how much I try to convince myself of this, it never works for more than a week.

Because of my grades and because of the closeness for my entering college, I am really worried. How can I stress upon myself the need for study?

WONDERING

Dear WONDERING,

This need for studying must be adopted by the student himself. Buckle down and convince yourself that you must study. Good Luck.

Dear MIKE MILITARY,

I am a senior and will be graduating June 7. I have a problem with my problems.

Most of the seniors in my company are having a reunion at the beach the night after school closes. I think that I should go, but my parents feel that I should not. Who is right?

TIED

Dear TIED,

Parents always know what is best for their children.

Dear MIKE MILITARY,

My heart is singing the blues. The girl I dated three years has suddenly shot me down, and for no reason at all.

Everything was going great. Then, slam!! I am lost. The problem is this. How can I win her back? I am

sure I still love her and want her back. Please Help me.

DESPERATE

Dear DESPERATE,

Maybe your true "Love" has found someone new. Sorry, son, you lose.

Dear MIKE MILITARY,

Will you please help me solve a problem?

PONDERING

Dear PONDERING,

Yes.

Dear MIKE MILITARY,

I have a problem concerning my girl J. I wrote her once a day, but I received a letter from her a week or so later.

In all her letters, she tells me that she is not dating anyone else. Over spring vacation I found out she was dating someone else. I decided to stop writing. Was I right?

ME

Dear ME,

Ask in #9 in the tower.

Dear MIKE MILITARY,

During the summer months I play baseball to stay in physical shape. Our first game this year is 6:00 p.m. June 7.

We are dismissed from school about 12:00 noon. Technically speaking, one cannot squeeze a ten hour drive into six hours.

I can either fly home with my father to make the game or ride home in the back seat of our car

with my girlfriend and forget about the game.

I enjoy playing baseball, and the team will be counting on me; however, I haven't seen my girl in sixty-four days.

If you have any helpful hints, clue me in fast because time is running out!!!

CONFUSED

Dear CONFUSED,

There is an entire team counting on your flying but only one girl counting on you to ride back.

Dear MIKE MILITARY,

I am a senior that feels badly about leaving AMA. In my four years at AMA, I have done many things of which I am sorry for doing.

Whether I would like to admit it or not, AMA has made a better person of me. I feel that I owe AMA something and cannot figure out what I can do to repay this debt. Please help me.

'66 SENIOR

Dear '66 SENIOR,
Donate money to the BAYONET.

Cadets Of

Augusta

Military Academy

Are The Greatest

Blue Streaks Take Second In VMSL



First row, left to right: Stillwagon, Carter, Botcheller, Coach Clymore; Second row: Kincaid, McCue, Prentice; Third row: Zeler, Bachman, Weindlaugh, Wright; Back row: Yoemans, Witzel, Armentrout.

The AMA Blue Streaks turned in another successful season by winning eight games and losing four. Three losses were by one run margins which could have gone either way. The Blue Streaks finished the season in second place in the Virginia Military School League.

The one-two power punch was supplied by Joe McCue, the leading hitter, and John Zehler, a close follow up.

The Blue Streaks had both perfection and depth in their pitching

staff with Harry Kincaid, the mound ace, picking up four victories. Nelson Weidenbaugh and John Botcheller provided depth in the staff with each picking up two victories.

Overall the team was well balanced and throughout the season was a strong contender for first place. With a few breaks the Blue Streaks would have recorded an undefeated season.

Under the coaching talents of Ed. Clymore, the baseball team during the past two campaigns have turned in a 16 and 10 record.

Duffers End With Perfect Season



The AMA golf team turned in a perfect season, no wins and six loses. In the tournament the AMA duffers finished fourth since four teams were entered. Jim Kime, Steve Kincheloe, Scott Wooten, Jeff Pease, John Walz and Jim Anderson, made up this year's team.

J-V Lacrosse Team Has Winning Season



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Records Broken By Track Men

Although the track team cannot boast a winning record, the brave cadets who have trained diligently since March rewarded themselves with many personal victories. Several cadets broke school records, including Rosie Stillwagon, who surpassed his previous school mark in the shot put in every meet this season. The new school record is now 51' 5-1/4".

In the grueling mile run, Will Chatham broke Al Amrheim's ('65) record of 4:48.0 with a time of 4:39.7. Before he became ill, Charlie Kiser set a new mark in the 440 yard dash at :53.9 seconds, bettering the time record held since '61 by Vandergrief.

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS

Many other cadets made significant contributions to the track team. Among these were Rick Welch and Bob Booth in the sprints and dashes. In the middle and long distances, Frank McClung, Greg Wolf, Frank Roach, Bill Hegamyer and John Pierpoint contributed depth to the squad. Bill Cason, Roy Props, Tim Hopkinson and Larry Thiel ran the hurdles.

In the field events Jim Stillwagon was helped by Tim Hopkinson, Bob Booth, John Hosken, Larry Thiel, Joe McCue and Charles Robbins. The field events provided the majority of the points earned by the team.

-:- SPORTS -:-

A'Go, Go

Season Ends With 3-5 Record For Varsity Lacrosse Team



First row, left to right: Smith J. C., Smith J. R., Amelo; Second row: Murdock, Remmel, Brostek, Beatty, Sively; Third row: Bewley, Dogoli, Tucker, Hosken, Mathias, Dishner, Clintsman; Fourth row: Peirano, Spofford, Smith A. L., Stamm, Declet, Dyke.

AMA's varsity lacrosse team completed the season with a 3-5 record. Hopes for the season had been high, but the stickmen could not rally to get the crucial goal. Three of their losses were by one goal; two by two goals; two of them in overtime play.

Returning lettermen and experienced new cadets formed the nucleus of the squad. Captained by veteran defenseman Charlie Smith and former Catonsville, Maryland, attackman Jim Smith, the Blue Streaks were a hustling and determined team even in defeat.

Goalie Rocco Amedeo did an outstanding job and finished the season with ninety saves in seven games. Reserve goalie Gavin Murdock kept Amedeo on his toes.

Co-Capt. Charlie Smith, "Mickey" Dishner and Herb Walling jelled to give Augusta one of the better close defences in the state while holding opposing attacking units to five goals per game. In reserve were Jim Bewley, Wes Beatty and fearless Pete Dogoli.

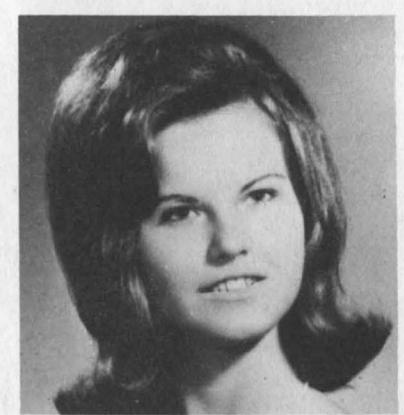
OTHER STATISTICS

The two midfields were led by face-off men J. C. Hosken and Hank Brostek. Bob Mathias and Jeff Remmel were the aggressive spark-plugs in the mid-field with returnees Tom Tucker and Frank Spofford. Jerry Peirano rounded out the group.

Co-Capt. Jim Smith, Eddie Stamm and Chuck Sively formed the Streaks potent close attack. Dick Clintsman, who joined the squad for the final game, was a valuable asset. Ronnie Harris, Al Smith and Ralph Declet formed a valuable second unit.

Jim Smith with eighteen goals and eight assists led the scorers, followed by Chuck Sively with fifteen goals and one assist and Eddie Stamm with seven goals and eight assists. J. C. Hosken led the mid-fielders with five goals; Jeff Remmel had one goal and one assist. Scoring one goal were Tommy Tucker, Hank Brostek and Dick Clintsman.

Girl Of The Month...



Kathy Soper

And what is so rare as a day in June? If May is filled with the beauty of nature, June is bursting with beauty, for this is the month that all comes to life.

Chosen to represent the month of June as AMA's Girl of the Month is Miss Kathy Soper of Prince Frederick, Maryland. Kathy is a senior at Calvert County Senior High School and enjoys her schoolwork muchly for which her grades show.

Kathy was voted Most Talented in the senior class and is a member of the Pep Club. She appeared at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City to perform in tap dancing.

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Spirit For GI Proves Success



One aspect of GI Inspection was the inspection of the cadets by the PMS of VMI, Col. Head. Above, Col. Head inspects the sharpness of each cadet by checking weapons, uniforms and answers about the military.



Another aspect of GI Inspection was the military warfare demonstrations put on by the corps. Above, Cadets Daniels, Stillwagon and Dogoli show how a 30 cal. machine gun should be used.



On the day before GI Inspection, the barracks looked as though a cyclone struck. This picture was taken earlier in the morning when the cadets had just begun to do their spring cleaning. Later in the day, things were in full swing with each cadet doing his share to make GI Inspection a success.

BAYONET

Did You Notice...

The new leaf the corps turned over about penalty?
The new corporal in "E" Company?
The new penalty formation?
Lt. Michaux's great jokes (ha, ha)?
The happiness of the cadets as school draws to a close?
The smell in "E" Company?
The number of cadets who took up the sport of picking-up paper?
The sun-bathing fad . . . bikini style?
The new Uncle on campus?
Whatever happened to 5:30 penalty formation?
Aronson was out for lacrosse?
Summer's here?
Flex in his short sleeve shirt?
All the kids going to Geneva on the Lake?
The efficiency of Big Room study hall?
All the brown spots on the cadets returning from the beach?
The shoe shine business in barracks?
The sudden fall in grades?
Band's Roller Rifles?
Cow Paddy Beach?
"C" and "B" Companies had no room inspections at GI?
The new buck sergeant in "B" Co.? "C" Company doors were painted for GI?
The sit down strike in "C" Co.? Cliff Williams in the figure?
Anastasia's hair straightener?
The amount of studying?
The large daily guard detail?
Buz Reynold's try at passing Spanish?
Capt. Lago's new girlfriend?
The new Color Guard?
No bead wire in the lab?

Songs For The End

Time Won't Let Me . . . Reveille Formation
Eight Miles High . . . Fourth Stoop Tower
Monday, Monday . . . Military Department
Fast Kiss . . . Stuart Hall
Bang, Bang . . . Cherry Bombs
Day Tripper . . . Tom Haley
Help . . . Graduating Class
Hard Days' Night . . . Winchester Parade
Shot Gun . . . Rifle Team
The Green Berets . . . Roller Rifles
Lightning Strikes . . . Exams
We Can Work It Out . . . Honor Committee
These Boots Are Made For Walking . . . Penalty Formation
Day Dream . . . Graduating Class
Money . . . Bank Day
In The Valley Of The Jolly Green Giant . . . Jerry Arnold
Don't Play With Fire . . . Torch McKinney
I Spy . . . Honor Committee
Walk, Don't Run . . . The AW OL'er
Shut Down . . . Bernie Sacks

AMA Cadets Take Pride In Yearly School Dances



These cadets take five minutes to pose for a picture, after a busy day decorating the gym for the Pin-Up Queen dance.

Cadets at AMA take much pride in the dances held throughout the year, especially the two big dances toward the end of the school year, the Pin-Up Queen Dance and the Final Ball.

These dances require much planning in advance and much work on the part of each cadet. When cadets are asked to volunteer for the decorating of the gymnasium, they come from all companies, full of energy.

At times one would think that he is attending a circus when the cadets begin their climbing and squeezing between pipes. At last when the final decorations are completed, the cadets sigh a sigh of relief and take pride in a job well done.

In the picture above are a few of the cadets who helped decorate for the Pin-Up Queen Dance: (sitting, first row) Frank Lohr, Jim Watts, Dave Elms (Baldy), Jack Campbell, and Pete Dyer; (sitting, second row) Ted Evans and Cliff Skelton; (standing) Jack Hudson, Jack Prentice, Rich Downey, Mickey Toms, Dave Carissimi, Jim Tessada, and Vic Gomez.

Expression Heard At School...

Spring has sprung. Fall has fell.
School's almost out and you can tell.

Would you believe???.
Strube-Gube
Now, Boys . . .
Give me twenty-five!!
Gentlemen, I am here to tell you . . .
You got me!!! You got me!!! See!!!
See!!!
Hurry up!! You ought to be done!
What a beautiful day in Fort Defiance!!
Children!
This is true!
Good morning, men.
I want your bod.

What are you, stupid?
Let me tell ya.
Let's get that straight.
Where are my glasses?
Oh, here comes Charlie again!!!! GUARD!!!!
Just for that, I'm putting you on my list.
Who's at the head of my list is my business.
I couldn't care if you were a rain drop.
I hear voices. I do not desire to hear voices.
The BAYONET is in dire need of money.
Fix your seats so that you can neither see nor be seen.

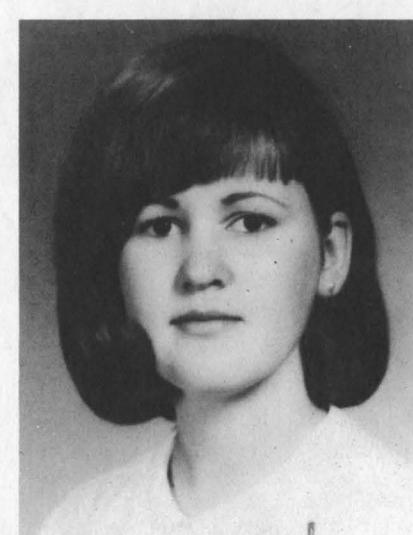
Girl Of The Month

Not only does the Month of May have its beauty but also AMA. The AMA Girl of the Month for May is Miss Linda Peterson of Higganum, Conn.

Attending Middletown High School in Higganum, Linda, a junior, does excellent work in all her classes. At present she is taking a business course in which she is preparing herself for college and secretarial work.

At School, Linda is a member of the Baton Corps and a cheerleader. Linda is also an active member in her church.

Skating, bowling, swimming, dancing and sports are among Linda's favorite hobbies. Her picture was submitted by Cadet Tom Haley of "A" Co.



Miss Linda Peterson

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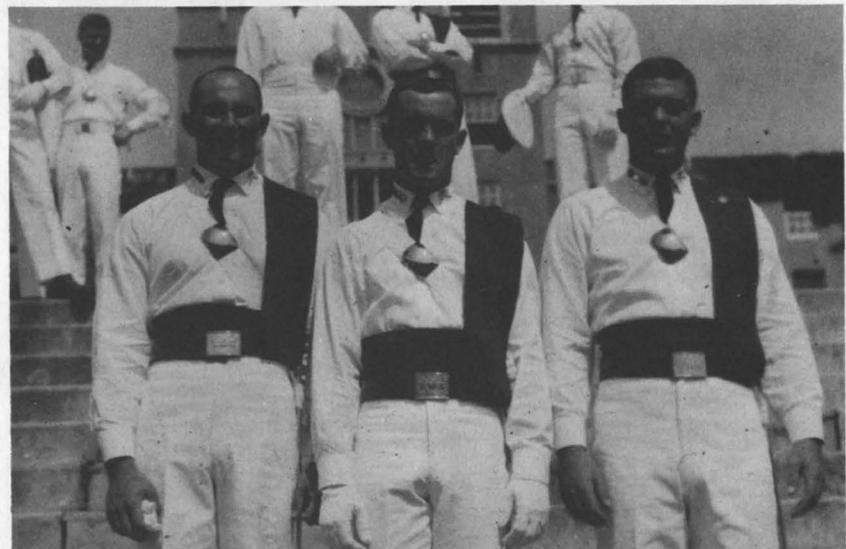
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Seniors Vote:**Who's Who In The AMA Class of '66****BEST OFFICER**

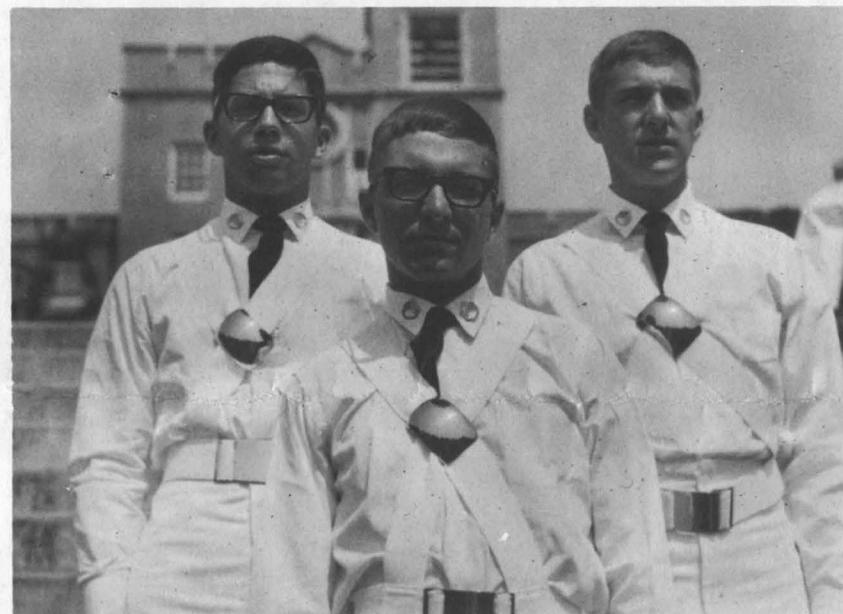
First place: Rich Connelly; second: Dave Elms; third: Buz Cannon.

BEST STUDENT

First place: Joe McCue (not pictured); second: Brad Jones; third: Pete Evans (not pictured).

MOST MILITARY

First place: Rich Connelly; second: Ron Morgan; third: Dave Elms.

BEST NCO

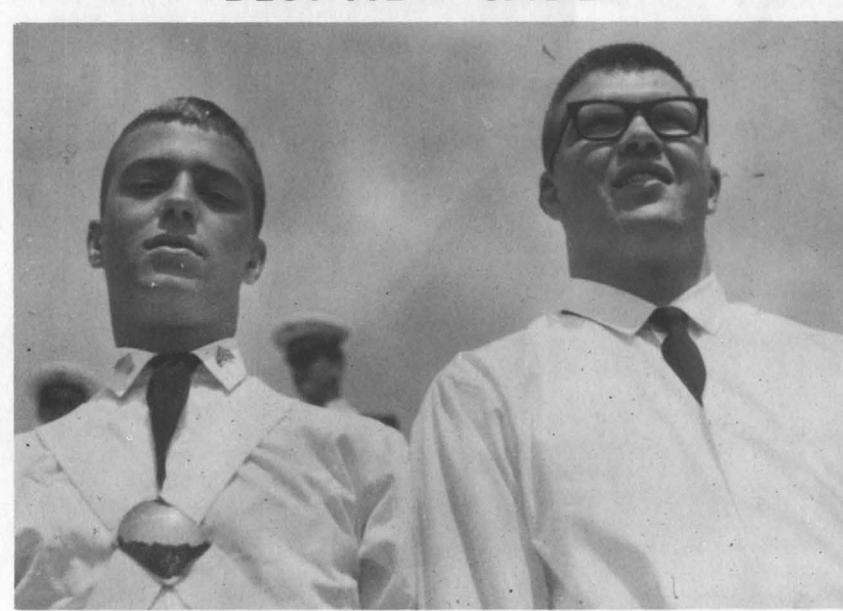
First place: Dave Clark; second: Dennis McConnell; third: Randy Taylor.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

First place: Joe McCue (not pictured); second: Pete Evans (not pictured); third: Kim Payne.

MOST POPULAR

First place: Ted Evans; second: Larry Levy; third: Ron Morgan.

BEST NEW CADET

First place: Wayne Willis; second: Jeff Deyong; third: Charlie Pirro.

BEST LOOKING

First place: Rich Connelly; second: Forbes Braithwaite; third: Nat Roper.

BEST BUILD

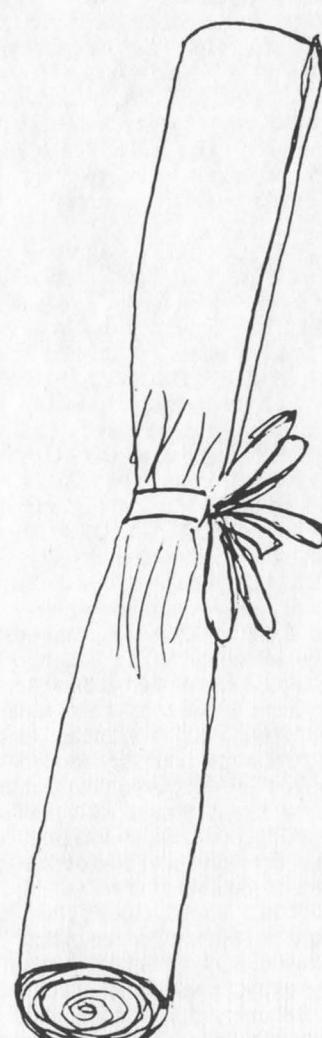
First place: Dave Elms; second: Gino Steckiewicz; third: Herb Walling.

At a recent meeting of the senior class in the Big Room, the seniors voted for the nine categories in the Who's Who Contest, which is conducted by the BAYONET.

The Class of '66 decided that the Who's Who Contest should be restricted to only the seniors rather than the entire school. This proposal was accepted by Lt. Anthony Rizzo, advisor of the BAYONET.

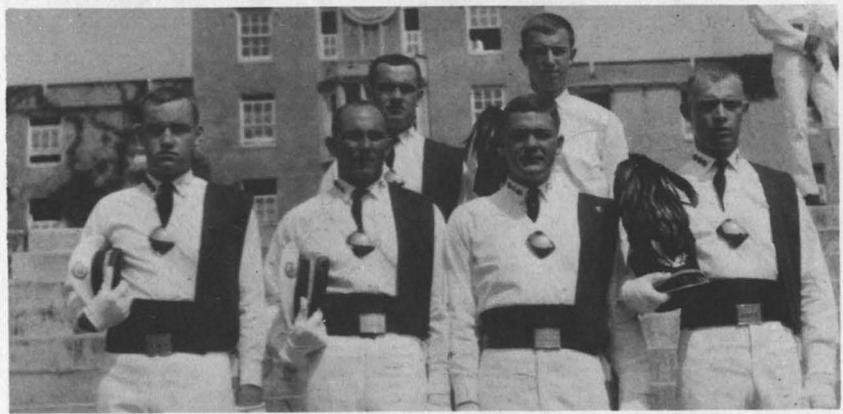
The nine categories include Most Military, Best Officer, Best NCO, Best Student, Most Likely To Succeed, Best Looking, Best Build, Most Popular and Best New Cadet.

The winners in the contest are as follows: BEST OFFICER: Rich Connelly, Dave Elms and Buzzy Cannon; MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Joe McCue, Peter Evans and Kim Payne; BEST NEW CADET: Wayne Willis, Charlie Pirro and Jeff Deyong; MOST POPULAR: Ted Evans, Larry Levy and Ron Morgan; BEST STUDENT: Joe McCue, Brad Jones and Peter Evans; BEST BUILD: Dave Elms, Gino Steckiewicz and Herb Walling; MOST MILITARY: Rich Connelly, Ron Morgan and Dave Elms; BEST LOOKING: Rich Connelly, Forbes Braithwaite and Nat Roper; BEST NCO: Dave Clark, Dennis McConnell and Randy Taylor.



Seniors:

Pass In Review . . .



CAPTAINS

Left to right: Captains Jim Bewley ("E" Co.), Dave Elms ("C" Co.), Ron Morgan (First Captain), Buz Cannon (Adjutant); Back row: Rich Connally ("D" Co.) and Ted Evans (Armory).



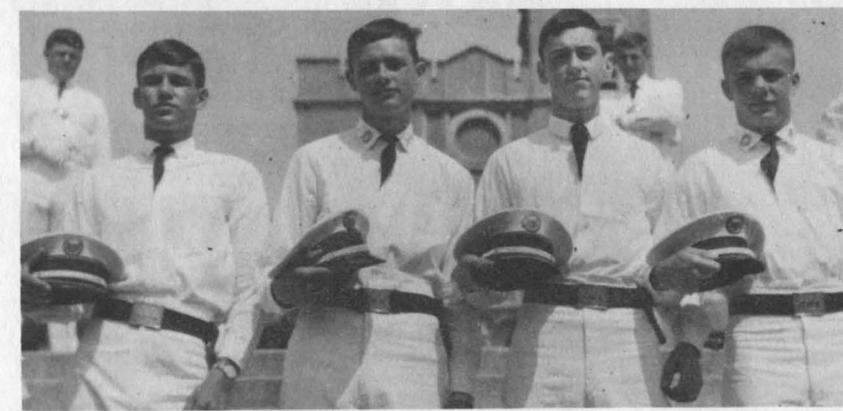
LIEUTENANTS

Left to right, front row: Dave Carissimi, Larry Levy; Second row: Nat Roper, Forbes Braithwaite and Matt Bradbury; Third row: Gordon Carraway, Robert Cooper and Jim Tessada.



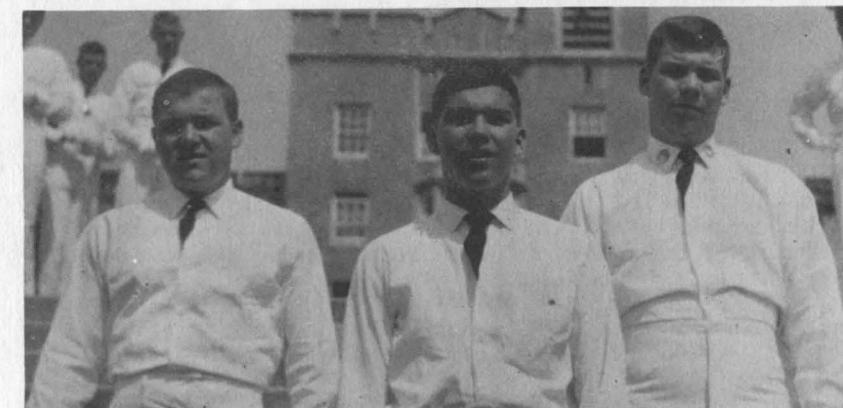
FIRST SERGEANTS

Front row, left to right: Jim Nordine and Bernie Sacks; Second row: Ronnie Harris and Frank Spofford.



COLOR GUARD

Left to right: Pete Roenke, Pete Dyer, Mickey Toms and Bob Woodruff.



HEART OF THE CORPS

First row, left to right: Paul Kelly, Gino Steckiewicz, and Dave Dishner. Second row: Marty McGavin, Dick Clintsman, Jeff Remmel and Mike Craige.

Class of '66

Last Will and Testament

Hear, Ye! Hear, Ye! the following Last Will and Testament is that of the 1966 AMA Graduating Class. This Last Will and Testament is to be read with much seriousness and deepest thought.

I, VIC ADAMUS, leave the big books to Daddy Fuzzy, my rights to Capt. Bradford and one year's subscription of "Ladies Home Journal" to Lt. Michaux . . . I, DON ATKINSON, leave to Coslop of Band a brand-new group of cadets for 1966-67 . . . I, LARRY ARMENTROUT, leave all of my talent for loving of females and all my talent for skipping fourth period English class without getting caught to the unluckiest person who sits in my seat next year.

I, WES BEATTY, leave my brilliant mind in Chemistry to Tom Lasley . . . I, THOMAS BECKER, leave my combat boots to Col. Hoover and AMA to other cadets . . . I, TOM BEHRENDT, leave my trig. book to Col. Kramer, my chain to Jernigan and Aunt Bertha's Confectionary to J. Anderson . . . I, GORDON BENNETT, leave the Band to Gordon Jernigan and hope he runs it right . . . I, DAVE BERTZ, will all my military Gants to Tim White and a surfboard to John Caradonna for use in the Middle River.

I, FRED BOVEE, leave Lt. Flott fowl chop suey . . . I, MATT BRADBURY, will my military ability to Ron Ginnis and my brass to Bob Egan . . . I, BOB BRISTOW, being of pretty sound mind and body, leave the first three foot match to McKinney . . . I, FORBES BRAITHWAITE, leave cow beach to next year's red necks . . . I, DEDE BROWN, will a bell-hop uniform to Dave Bertz and a pair of boxing gloves to Tim White.

I, JOHN CALABRISE, leave my defeatist attitude to Lt. Flott . . . We, BUZZY CANNON and NAT ROPER, leave Stuart Hall and its fine dating system to anyone who is fool enough to tolerate it . . . I, DAVID CARISSIMI, leave the Livick Woolen Company (laundry room) to Jim Watts and my eye brow tweezers to Charles Robert Smith.

I, GORDON CARRAWAY, leave my head to medical science and my ability to lead men to anyone who wants it . . . I, WILL CHATHAM, leave to next year's new cadets the ability to listen to midnight oratories, two blankets and a pair of well used slippers to be used for the expressed purpose of keeping warm at Tatoo . . . I, DAVE CLARK, will to Jeff Pease the right to stay in Alexandria another extra day and to Rosey Stillwagon the right to move from the little village in the country to the Big City.

I, BOB COOPER, leave Jack Campbell a reinforced steel comb for his wire-like hair . . . I, RICH CONNELLY, leave my ability to achieve academically to Charlie Smith . . . I, RALPH DECLET, leave all my rabbit remains, especially the pellets to Doug and Jerry . . . I, JEFF DEYONG, leave the State flag to Harvey Wagner, two dirty hat covers to Marc Minkoff and my tally on the RECALL to Jack Prentice.

I, DAVID DISHNER, leave Bobby Booth my sheets and wine skin . . . I, RICH DOWNEY, had I something to give to somebody would give something I never had--Good Luck! To Johnny Henderson good luck in everything . . . I, PETE DYER, leave John Botcheller the fourth stoop tower, Mickey Toms a one year supply of Stuart Hall permits and senior permits, Pete Dogoli a 30 cal. machine gun and Rob Nicol a stack of penalty sheets.

I, DAVE ELMS, leave the five courses that I had under "Doc" to Lt. Flott . . . I, PETE EVANS, leave my alarm clock to anyone who is foolish enough to take in some of next year's baby squirrels, and my Spanish Civilization book to anyone with the misfortune of having Spanish

III . . . I, TED EVANS, leave my ability to talk fast without dribbling to Mickey Toms . . . I, ERNIE GREENE, leave all my half smoked cigarette butts to John West . . . I, ALLEN GREGORY, leave Capt. Flanigan's dog a scholarship and to Maj. Kivlighan a new ambulance and a bag of candy.

I, THOMAS HALEY, leave my feet to next year's Roller Rifles, my medals and awards to Lt. Turek and my B-B pistol to Col. Livick . . . I, GARTH HANCOCK, leave my claustrophobia from rooming in number 8 to J. P. Peirano . . . Hard to believe that I am about to leave AMA, I, RON HARRIS, being a man with considerable property, untouched in the head, and possessing all my faculties, except four or five, do leave Poor Mickey my king size jar of Burton's snuff and my can of Kennel Ration that I was saving for Christmas, and to Lt. Michaux an invitation this summer for Myrtle Beach . . . I, JOHN HOSKEN, leave to the athletic department my cracked head, torn knees and all other injuries I received while participating in sports . . .

I, TIM HOPKINSON, being of sound mind and body, leave my leg of the mile relay to Roy Props . . . I, JACK HUDSON, leave to the rising senior class all of my government assignments for Capt. Mendelsohn's class . . . I, BOB JONES, leave my ability to get out of anything and everything to Gary Coslop . . . I, BRAD JONES, leave my sky-diving abilities to Jack May . . . I, JIM KIME, leave Rosco a new wardrobe of raincoats and blue jackets ten sizes too big.

I, RICHARD H. LASSITER, leave all the good looking girls in Staunton to anyone hard up enough and adventurous enough to look for them . . . I, LARRY LEVY, better known as S. J., leave my ability to fly to Rabinowitz . . . I, FRANK LOHR, leave Bob Mathias the key to Fairfax Hall, a bottle of Jade East and the Friendly School . . . I, CRAIG LYNN, being of sound mind and body, leave Rob Nicol the hog's end of the messhall table, hoping he slops it up next year . . . I, MIKE McCABE, leave the Green Beret girl in Winchester to Dogoli for next year . . .

I, FRANK McCLUNG, leave to Lt. Michaux one set of curlers with a free tilt home permanent, to Watkins a set of new cadet Plt. Sgt. brass and to Rosie four unswept aisles and forty-four dirty tables.

I, JOE McCUE, leave my old athletic supporter to Coach Sigler . . . I, DENNIS McCONNELL, leave a three day vacation in Alexandria to Col. Krammer and to Rob Nicol a home this summer . . . I, MAC McINNIS, leave the tour sheet to Rob Nicol and a one way bus ticket to North Carolina to Tom Forrer . . .

I, BILL MITCHELL, leave my after shave lotion to Flex, my muscular physique to Stillwagon, my ghosts to Poole, my aunt's picture to Brock Wagner, my wishes for a successful year to Rob Nicol, my rug to J. Schroeder, my thanks to Lt. Wade, and all the old BAYONET pictures to Maj. Sagedge.

I, RON MORGAN, leave Doc's Tea Room to any unfortunate cadet that wishes to get involved with Madison College . . . I, JIM NORDIN, leave my flip-flops to Brock Wagner . . .

I, DAVE OGLE, will my most profitable year at AMA to those people who taught me what I shouldn't have done when I was doing what I should have done. I would also like to will one tattoo speech to Ron Morgan--you can add the rest.

I, RON PHILLIPS, leave Jeff Pease my college board scores and to Tommy Pressly--Tyree Leath to torment next year . . . I, BOB PATTON, leave French III to John Watkins . . . I, JORGE A. PEREZ, leave all and hope that my roommates Harry and Bruce Orenstein find and work out a way to be lieutenants next year . . . I, CHARLES

PIRRO, leave AMA!!! . . . I, KEN RANKINS, leave nothing. I am taking it all with me . . . I, PETE ENKE, leave the echo of many good times to K. Z.

I, BERNIE SACKS, leave to Jeff Pease all my academic knowledge, all my techniques for sneaking into Stuart Hall and my used lumbermill. To Chico Fernandez, I leave my English book . . . I, MIKE SANDBERG, leave a girl from Fort Defiance High School to any Band member who can meet the competition . . . I, JOHN SANDRIDGE, will my parking place in the parking lot to any day boy next year who is worthy to have it.

I, RUSH SAWYERS, leave two years at AMA as a guidepost to future cadets so that they might avoid the obstacles I encountered. I also leave Room 344 in the best possible condition that I can, which would be good for SMI, but grubby the rest of the week; a set of slightly used corporal stripes and brass with lacquer still on the brass; an ugly baritone for Melvyn, and a test tube of one week old unknown for someone to puzzle over.

I, WILLIAM L. SHORTS, leave my strict point of view on a Dictatorship type government to Capt. Mendelsohn . . . I, CLIFF SKELTON, leave a ladder to Lt. Flott so that he can climb out of the window instead of jumping out of them . . . I, MIKE SLAUGHTER, leave AMA to those juniors who will want to meet any girl from Madison College next year . . . I, ALBERT SMITH, leave my ability to stick my foot in my mouth to Tommy Forrer.

I, JAMES C. SMITH, leave all my lacrosse goals and assists to Chuck Sively. To Col. Livick, I leave my basketball shoes. I leave all the lacrosse balls that I stole from Col. Hoover to Maj. Hart . . . I, FRANK SPOFFORD, leave Andrew (Stagger Lee) Anastasia my weejuns and my cuffed pants . . . To the fun seeking and impetuous under graduates, I, ROBERT STAPLES, leave my humble manner and inquisitive mind as well as my uncanny knack for giving wrong answers in tight situations.

I, GINO STECKIEWICZ, leave my sympathy with the class of 1967--lots of luck . . . I, RANDOLPH TAYLOR, leave AMA happy but sad . . . I, JIM TESSADA, will by chemical head to Charlie Smith.

I, BUZZY TILLETT, leave the Starlite and Echo Restaurants . . . alone . . . I, MICKEY TOMS, will to myself and John Botcheller Room #1 in the second stoop tower . . . I, HERB WALLING, being of sound mind (I think) and body, leave my fantastic voice to some cadet who deserves instant success, and my wonderful athletic and academic abilities to a post-grad next year who is a real thinking man, bound to succeed in anything he does.

I, JOHN WALZ, leave Jeff (Jr. Gimp) Pease my right bi-cep. However, this sacred possession will not come into affect until the 1966-67 school term . . . I, BARRY WEEKS, leave the infirmary to the next poor Medical Officer. (Good Luck, you will need it.) . . . I, WAYNE WILLIS, leave to Rosco my empty room to Gene Tingle my physics and trig notes, and my ability to speak Spanish to Capt. Lago, who really needs it.

I, DAVID WINTERS, leave my ability to play five stud to Luther . . . I, BOB WOODRUFF, leave to my roommate, Mac McInnis, my used right white glove . . . I, SCOTT WOTTON, leave the score jobs to cadet Tratham and the dead-end signs to the south bound portion of north bound to Torch . . . I, MITCH ZINDER, leave my drivers license to Jerry Peirano and my comb to Johnny Carson for his long hair.

And, Let it be said to those receiving these priceless possessions that he who misuses these possessions in any way will have same forfeited.

AMA Graduating Class of 1966

Seniors:**Pass In Review...****SQUAD LEADERS**

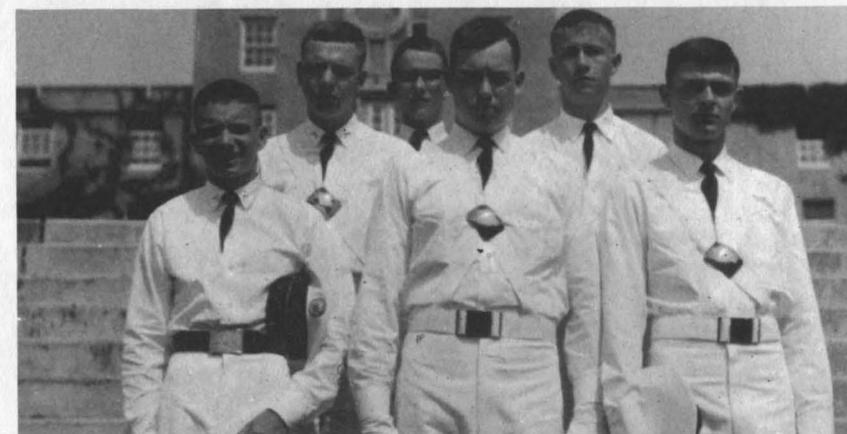
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**HEART OF THE CORPS**

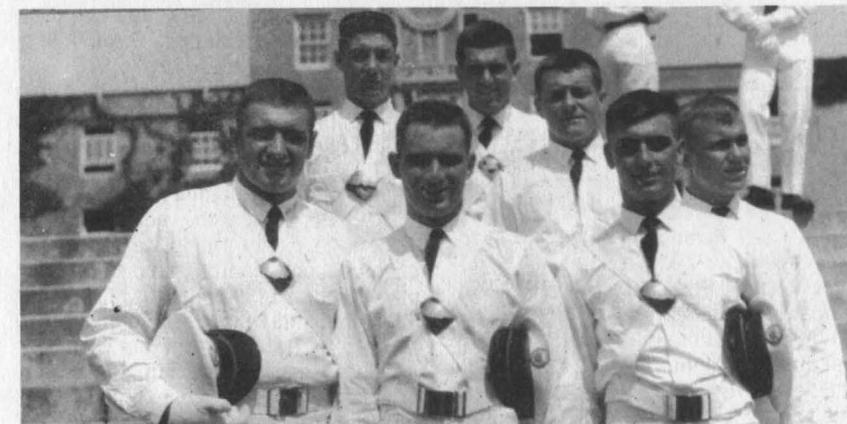
First row, left to right: Mitch Zinder, Dave Ogle; Second row: Hank Brostek and John Hosken; Third row: George Perez and George Leonards; Fourth row: Dum Cardozo, Charlie Pirro, Larry Armentrout and Frank Lohr.

**HEART OF THE CORPS**

First row, left to right: Ron Phillips, John Walz, Kimbrough Payne. Second row: Bob Patton, Garth Hancock and Mac McInnis.

**HEART OF THE CORPS**

First row, left to right: Mike Slaughter, Bill Shorts and Skip Powell. Second row: Ernie Greene, Bob Patton and Ruth Sawyers.

**PLATOON SERGEANTS**

Left to right: Bill Ruth, Brad Jones and Tom Haley.

Class of '66 Prophecy

Years come and go. Those who were once members in the Class of '66 at AMA are now scattered about the world, trying to make the best that life can offer them.

During one summer--many years after graduation--I toured the United States and learned many interesting facts about the members of the Class of '66.

VIC ADAMUS opened a clinic for mother squirrels because of his previous experience and training of young squirrels. WES BEATTY is still struggling to teach that girl he found the Southern accent. TOM BECKER spends his long hot summer nights at the Hilton Terrace. TOM BEHRENDT is still trying to locate Capt. Flanigan in order to join his Debate Team. During the summer DAVE BERTZ visits Makaha Beach and always takes his big gun board.

Still managing his summer camp for boys from ages seven to twelve is JIM BEWLEY. As yet, FRED BOVEE has not found a doctor to operate on his nose, but he is still hoping that medical science will discover a new nose-shortening method. After graduation, MATT BRADBURY returned to AMA for another year, and nobody has heard of him since. After FORBES BRAITHWAITE was offered scholarships at Harvard, Princeton and Yale, he became confused and is trying to decide which one to attend. BOB BRISTOW went to Spain, looking for Capt. Lago, and his whereabouts are not known.

HANK BROSTEK is still wearing a cast, but plans to give Bull Lessons once the cast is off. PETE BROWN became so used to the blacktop at AMA that he went into tiring roads. JOHN CALABRISI has been trying for years to get on the program "The Price Is Right" and the outlook still looks dim. After graduation from college, BUZZY CANNON went into the business of making boxes for meat. DUMMY CARDOZO is still training bears.

BATMAN CARISSIMI is still spending his summer days in the secret identity of a construction worker. GORDON CARRAWAY is an assistant manager at Bewley's camp for young boys. BILL CASON joined Sacks, and the two have their own Tiger racing team. SPEEDIE CHATHAM is still trying to surpass his idol, Jolly Green Jerry. Still riding about on his Harley Pig is LITTLE MAN CLARK.

Still making history is RACCOON CLINTSMAN, the first animal to be accepted in college, "Illinoianos". After graduation, RICH CONNELLY prepared himself for the debut onto the college scene, and is now still shining his little Silver Star. (What did you say, Rich?) JOHN COOK joined with Arnold Palmer and shot a Big "98". BOB COOPER, having taken up girl watching while at Miami of Ohio, continues to do so and is still building up his legs. MIKE CRAIGE is still existing and continuing in his business, Nothing.

Still driving a tractor and hoeing weeds is EDDIE DANIELS. After wrecking his Vaxhall, EDDIE DAVIS is still trying to build a radio that is different. RALPH DECLET is still looking for unknowns and continues in his raising of rabbits. Continuing to repair shoes, JEFF DEYONG is still looking for a girlfriend. TENNESSEE DISHNER is still buying sheets and indicated that he may go into the sheet business.

RICH DOWNEY is still trying to get a motorcycle, still searching for the right girl and still trying to equal his old roommate, Mitchell. Skiing occupies PETE DYER during the winter months. Making several attempts at cultivating hair, DAVE ELMS is now trying to invent his own formula. PAUL EICH will soon publish his book, "Secretarial Jokes." Because of his exceptional love of military life, PETER EVANS, having completed West Point, will soon begin working at the Pentagon. Having completed his four years at UCLA, TED EVANS has accepted a job as speech professor.

TONY FESTA and Coslop are doing well in their spaghetti factory, called "Goldstein Spaghetti House". WILLIAM GAW is now playing with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. MARK GRANT has set up his own little school and specializes in one course, "How To Graduate Before Voting Age." Along with Terri, ERNIE GREENE is still taking escapades on his little Yamaha to the famous Shenandoah Valley. Allen Gregory is still America's best ventriloquist.

BILL HAILE is still a member of the Hell's Angels in Oakland, Calif. Still continuing his maiden voyages on the Titanic is TOM HALEY, who also has lost many articles which he dropped overboard. GARTH HANCOCK is still trying to find a new way to improve the taste of the peanut and to fly an airplane. TIM HOPKINSON is coaching track in one of the local YMCA organizations. During the regular hunting seasons, RON HARRIS continues to make his trips to the jungles of South America and enjoys his favorite hobby, monkey hunting.

The Disciples, under the direction of JOHN HOSKEN, continue to play every Easter in St. Paul's Cathedral. After graduation, JACK HUDSON received a three year scholarship to UVN (University of Viet Nam) and is now continuing to try to straighten everything out with Tweety. BRAD JONES, upon hearing of Pete Evans' job with the Army, decided to attend the Naval Academy and is now working for the Navy in the Pentagon. BOB JONES continues to miss AMA and the long trips with the Band to Winchester. After graduation PAUL KELLY went to Viet Nam and now operates his own PX there.

JIM KIME continued his visits in this area to visit--Nancy, that is--and is still continuing to follow her. STEVE KINCHELOE is doing well in his delivering soft drinks' business. RON KING is enjoying Pat. SAM KONRAD enjoyed school in Saigon after being accepted in the University of Viet Nam. DICK LASSITER still seems to be enjoying his job as lifeguard at the various girl private schools. Having the perfect personality for the job, MARK LENHOFF is still one of America's best disc jockeys.

Accepting a position in one of the universities as professor Know IT ALL, GEORGE LEONARDS still believes his way to be the right way. S. J. LEVY became a crime fighter in Israel. After his return from Viet Nam, FRANK LOHR became a high jumper in a circus. CRAIG LYNN continues to miss all his blind dates from Stuart Hall. Joining a circus, IHOR MARKOWYCZ has become the world's greatest human cannonball. RON MORGAN continues to work on his peanut farm and studies public speaking in his spare time. MIKE McCABE became a baseball announcer and lost his Southern accent.

DENNIS McCONNELL, after much trouble with his car in Iron City, decided to remain in Iron City and take up Law. JOE McCUE has accepted a job at wire-mouth's house. After graduating, MAC McINNIS accepted the invitation from Uncle Sam and decided to remain in the Army to break the world record of going AWOL. MIKE NIXON returned to AMA, roomed in 307 has not been heard of since. Having done well in college, JIM NORDIN accepted a job as history teacher in his home town.

DAVE OGLE is still in the hospital and is classified as a conscientious objector. BOB PATTON is teaching his children how to steal tables out of mess halls without being caught and how to set off firecrackers.

KIMBRO PAYNE is now mayor of Mt. Jackson. JORGE PEREZ continues to take Spanish in the summer because of an inferiority complex he received from flunking Spanish. RON PHILLIPS has finally received his own ABC license. Not much is known of CHARLIE PIRRO since he changed the color of his hair to blonde. KEN RANKINS has his own wrestling team and offers a new dancing class.

SKIP POWELL opened his own drag strip and builds trucks in his spare time. JEFF REMMEL moved into Doc's house, along with Hank and Rocco. BUZ REYNOLDS became a slipper salesman, cement--that is . . . PETE ROENKE is still at Virginia Beach, waiting to see all the football players. NAT ROPER started his own tie circus and is now selling toothpaste to R.P. Still trying to pass for Louie Armstrong at the Mardi Gras is CARL ROSSMAN.

BILL RUTH is still rooming at the Liza Jackson. BERNIE SACKS is still attending dances stag, is touring the South in his little Tiger, and is still trying to enroll at Stuart Hall. MIKE SANDBERG is still trying to imitate Carl Sandberg by becoming a poet. JOHN SANDRIDGE is still playing Little League football at Ft. Defiance High School. RUSH SAWYERS has joined with Al Capp.

BILL SHORTS is selling Fruit-of-the-loom underwear. BONES SKELTON opened his own body shop, which is on a casket and carry basis. MIKE SLAUGHTER is now working at Madison College. AL SMITH is still doing a lot of traveling, trying to collect for the newspaper which fell short at AMA. J. C. SMITH has replaced Maj. Savedge as chemistry teacher, if he is not playing lacrosse. DAVE SNYDER is still continuing his vacation that he began in September of '65.

FRANK SPOFFORD is still running his car at Rosecroft Park. With a group of his own color, EDDIE STAMM continues to carry shingles in Hersheytown. BOB STAPLES joined his local YMCA and became a disc jockey. GINO STECKIEWICZ will soon have his book published, entitled "Hsi-wei Jokes". MIKE SUSSMAN has his own country and western show on WHBG. RANDY TAYLOR is still looking for "Frenchie", his true friend. JIM TESSADA has become Mexico's greatest bull fighter.

When BUZZY TILLETT decided to become a boarding student the following year, he was never heard of since. MICKEY TOMS is now spending a lot of his time posing for a statue that will be dedicated to AMA as a lasting relic. GARY VAYO, along with his little ooooh Vayos, spend much of their time at Muscle Beach, still trying to make the big time with the girls. HARVEY WAGNER is now in the Army and is trying to be a member of the Color Guard because of his experience at AMA.

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A Senior's Outlook Of Graduation

In a few days, the seniors will reach the climax of their high school career. To them, graduation may mean the termination of many years of schooling. But, the real meaning goes far beyond this. The completion of their high school academics is not the ending, but the beginning of the end. Taking with them all the basic skills that they have learned in high school, the seniors will either begin years of intensified study in their chosen fields of endeavor or begin years of work in their chosen occupation.

When a senior leaves his Alma Mater, he is filled with much sentiment. AMA's seniors of '66 are certainly no exception. As AMA seniors meet the world, they will hold as memories the many experiences encountered while at AMA. Many will return to relive--for a short time only--their happy times at AMA.

On this memorable occasion the graduating Class of '66 extends its appreciation for the opportunity that AMA has given the members to learn and to be better prepared for future life.

Mark Lenhoff
Class of '66



HMMMM?????



That's one SMA cadet we won't have to worry about.



The Battle of the Bulge!



I say Popeye! It's my TV!



I get my hair done next, "Blech"!!!!



If I could only pull it off, I'd have the top to my snowman.

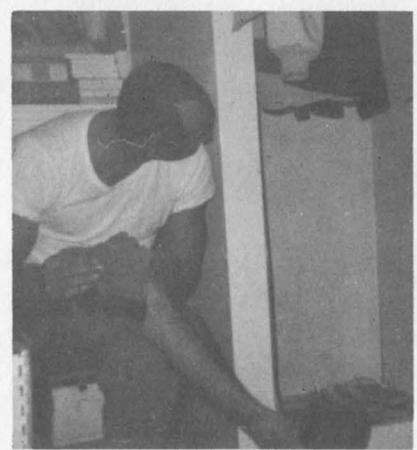


I guess I'm the only one on the page they can't say anything about.

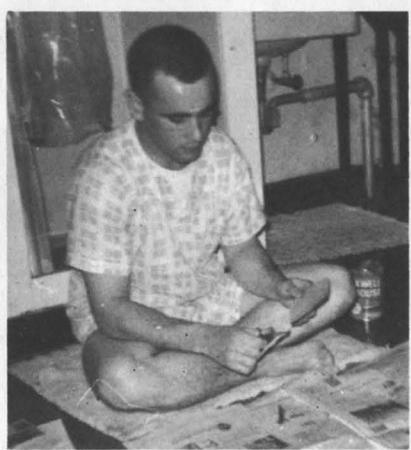
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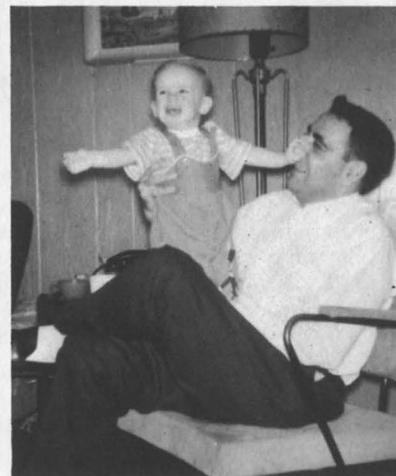
They say here that Florida's awful nice this time of the year, Chuck?



I thought you said, "Put the NAIR on my head!!!"



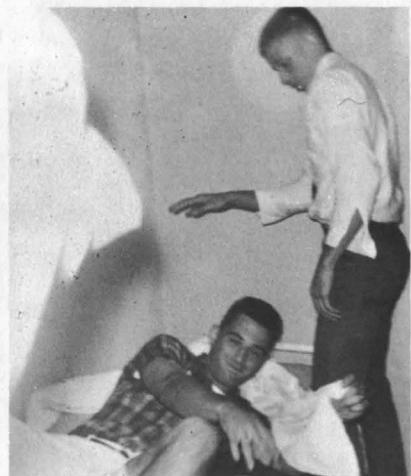
Oh, Goody! I'll be able to get twelve dollies out of this spread.



It HONKS, mommy!!!



Why look what bracing did for me!



Arise, my son, and walk.



Oh, Oh, it's wet again!



HAS ANYONE
SEEN TORCH?

Farewell, My Dear Seniors, Farewell

By Lt. Anthony Rizzo

Farewell, my dear seniors, farewell—
And guard your footsteps day to day.

Farewell, my dear seniors, farewell—
In class no longer shall we meet;
A new horizon must you greet.

Farewell, my dear seniors, farewell—
Our joys and our sorrows we did share
Though our differences we did air.

Farewell, my dear seniors, farewell—
Wherever you may go, whatever you may do,
Goals you must set and then pursue.

Farewell, my dear seniors, farewell—
Take along all things you did learn
And make the future your concern.

Farewell, my dear seniors, farewell—
With outstretched arms, the world awaits you,
Ready to give you what you are due.

Farewell, my dear seniors, farewell—
When reminiscing you might be,
Once in awhile remember me.

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Since joining the Army, DANNY WALKER is no longer able to enjoy those weekly furlough privileges he had at AMA. HERB WALLING has joined a famous vocal group, the "Statler Brothers" of Staunton. JOHN WALZ is still brewing up his own troubles since he is bottling that West Virginia moonshine. BARRY WEEKS has his own TV series, "Ben Weeks". LUMP BUMP WEIDENBAUGH worked his way out West, where he had made plans to attend college. WAYNE WILLIS is still having his problems with whom he should go to Niagara Falls, Francie or Beverly.

DAVID WINTERS is still looking for his little rubber kangaroo. ROOSTER WOOD is doing well with his chicken farm and is now planning to marry an old biddie. JUICE WOODRUFF is now carrying the flags for the Meadville Girl Scout Troop 007. With him, EDDIE WRIGHT has carried into the Army his old habit of missing reveille formation.

TERRY YEOMANS is still planning to grow. JOHN ZEHLER still misses his prize cadet, Starr. MOUSE ZINDER is still continuing his Rabbinical course. CHICO FERNANDEZ is still spending week-ends with Vicki and still sending bananas to Sacks and Pease. BILL MITCHELL is a narrator for Animal Crackers and still runs in his spare time.

And so, the years come and the years go and the members of the Class of '66 continue to exist, each in his own interesting way. What will these men be doing five, ten or even fifteen years from now? Only time will tell.